

# Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

**PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS  
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understood if we credit that \$2.50 will be expected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

GEORGE O. BARNEs

GOD IS LOVE And NOTHING ELSE

PRAISE THE LORD.

HOUA, LA., March 8, 1887.  
DEAR INTERIOR:—This Parish lies in the section called the "Sugar Bowl," being one of the best producers of the saccharine cane in the State. Notably, the Teche county, which lies just west of us, on Bayou Teche, is the centre of the sugar interest, but Terre Bonne is hard to beat.

This is the spiciest country I have ever visited. It is unique in this respect. It is made up of the alluvial deposit between five main bayous that spread out like the ribs of a fan. These Louisiana bayous are *sui generis*. They are short, sluggish rivers, with feeble current, flowing gulfwards, and of varying depths. They do not head in springs. They just begin and end without any apparent reason. They are not fed by visible tributaries, as other rivers. In fact they are just as many open drains, receiving the contributions of the saturated soil from unnumbered percolations beneath. Of course all rivers are only open drains, only these dull water courses seem to be different, because the sources of their fullness are out of sight.

It startles one to learn that these gulf parishes are fringed for varying distances, inland, with what is termed "a living prairie." You shall dig down in any part of this expanse of apparently solid ground for a few feet and catch fish from the clear water underneath. The vigorous reed growth, with its fibrous roots, feeding and floating on water, and in course of years forming a soil from the annual fall of decaying tops, encroaches slowly upon the salt sea, pushing back its waters from the shallows and substituting its own brackish streams there for. Then as the superincumbent mass thickens and settles nearest shore, the new soil above joins the old submerged soil and becomes solid, if rather spongy, land fit for the cultivator's efforts. But a floating prairie is a thing that in its rise and fall, with the tide, is unpleasantly suggestive; as if some fine night the place where one is resting in fancied security might possibly be come detached from the mainland and slide off into the ocean to parts unknown. It is like living on a wharf boat, with the contingency of the cable attachments being severed unexpectedly, constantly in view. Our position is 15 or 20 miles from the floating prairie, and we seem to be fast anchored to the continent. But the very proximity to such an unsettled state of affairs is calculated to make sensitive nerves tingling a little, when the possibilities of a "tidal wave" of superlative power and proportions are considered. And one feels like climbing up the bank a little higher, when one considers that this whole country is only 8 or 9 feet above the level of the gulf. Still there is also comfort in the thought that this country has stood firm for a good many ages; though I never could tell why New Orleans, for example, has not long since been washed into the sea; nor why, any day, the awful old Father of Waters should not in a violent rampage send the whole concern "kiting" through Captain Eads' new jetties at the South Pass. The security is about the same that one feels in shooting the rapids of the St. Lawrence, which, I distinctly remember, gave me comfort, years ago, when I thought that 10 yards further and our fine steamboat must be split into kindling wood by the savage rock ledges ahead—viz: That no lives had ever been lost or boats sunk in making that particular plunge into an abyss of seething foam and roaring water and jagged limestone.

Well, our spongy parish, so fertile and picturesque in its spread of sugar plantations, has five main bayous, spread like the fingers of one's hand, each beginning and ending independently; and each subserving admirably its purpose; first, to drain the plantations entrusted to it care; and secondly, to give navigation to floating craft, that may bear off the products of the soil. In ante bellum days, when every sugar planter was a feudal prince, with his army of serfs and retainers, these bayous were alive with business. Steamers went up and down before the door of the house where I am writing. The canal, a mile long, that joined the Terre Bonne Bayou at Houma to Bayou Black, at their nearest point of approach, is now dry as a bone, though it too floated steamers in the days gone by.

Everybody hereabout is waiting for the good time coming, when the shriek of the whistle from the festive steamboat will again be heard, and the government dredge boats will again be in requisition to keep all clear.

At present the bayous are like many of the plantations mere shadows of their former

mer selves. The post bellum experience of these excellent people has been a very sad one. Everything went to rack while they were off almost to a man fighting desperately for their hopeless cause. Then, impoverished, uncompensated for the property they had been deprived of, crushed by carpetbaggers, without capital to renew costly sugar-house machinery and keep up with latest improvements, prices fallen, everything at loose ends, these intrepid souls bravely began a struggle against the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune," and strove to rebuild their shattered fortunes from the ruins of their former greatness. Some, exceptionally favored with credit, or independent means, succeeded. But with the most, the fight was as hopeless from the beginning as the courageous onsetts in favor of the "lost cause." And that is Louisianas of to-day; the former proprietors of the soil clinging with the tenacity of despair to their old homesteads; sinking deeper and deeper in debt, and awaiting the agony of the final foreclosure, the bourse from whence few travelers return. It is all very pathetic, but when the *dénouement* does come, and the impious owners of these fine properties have disappeared in this terrible *enlisement* that seems inevitable, their capital will take hold of abandoned estates and the wilderness will again "blossom as the rose." As the fire in Chicago ruined a generation of men, but in the end improved the city, so the rejuvenation of Louisiana will come over the buried hopes and aching hearts of a noble class of men and women, who will go down before the inevitable, to make room for others, who may or may not take their places in honorable esteem, but who have money. And "money makes the mare go" in this devil's world, where it seems as if all progress, all life, all excellence, had to pay a toll fee of heart's blood before it is allowed a showing; and outward prosperity must ever have a cross of shame and vicarious suffering to precede it. Oh, it is sad, sad indeed!

Ours is the most easterly of the five bayous that run north and south in the following order: Terre Bonne, Black, Grand Caillou, Little Caillou and De Large. When I say ours is the largest of these, understand that everything is relative in this world, and that our Terre Bonne the great is more like a straggling duck puddle, with its fringe of pond lilies and aquatic plants, almost meeting across and only a thin ribbon of water in the centre, to mark the channel. A steamboat of average width would rake the mud of either bank with its paddle wheels, inevitably. Bayou Black, which I visited yesterday, inspecting a beautiful sugar plantation, and which the owner of the place assured me once had steamers constantly plying on it, as well as numerous craft of the lesser pretensions was wholly invisible, for miles, save for the meandering bed of the marsh-reeds that marked its course. It too awaits the government dredge boat, and the good time coming before its sparkling waters can salute the sun and sky once more. All these bayous abound in excellent fish and edible crawfish, which here as elsewhere yield delight to those who can thus delighted. I never cared to fish much, but as President Lincoln said to the poet, who asked his opinion of his wearisome production: "For those who like that sort of thing, I should say it is just the sort of thing they like." And fish in the bayous are *ad libitum*. So with game of nearly every sort. The South, in spots, is swarming with deer, bear, turkey, ducks and geese. And these haunts of the savagery and wildest game are wondrously near the abodes of men. You shall plunge out of a superb cotton plantation in the Yazoo delta, into almost impenetrable forest jungle, where every thing, almost, you can call for in the way of large game, fairly swarms. And you can step a few miles outside a sugar plantation, into wilderness and savagery of forest life only read about in books, until one sees it for himself. At the last overlow, in 1883, there was a sickening slaughter of the wretched creatures, who, to escape the water, were caught crowded on little islets and simply murdered by thoughtless men and boys. It was almost extermination and has sensibly affected the game market ever since.

There are 15 "colored" representatives in the Louisiana legislature. There are colored State officers of every grade; colored lawyers now and then; and that condition of things that mark the preponderance of the colored vote.

The blacks as a whole in the State outnumber the whites, but this, of course is not the case in every parish—only in spots. But the colored vote is the goal of every politician's hope; and one can easily imagine how this fact has demoralized even a proud and spirited people. The temptation is simply irresistible, and I need not point out how things are worked in gaining that coveted vote: "The love of money is the root of all evil," the scripturary. The lust of power, I think, is the largest bough on the accursed stalk that grows from this awful root. I may not write as I think on this subject, lest I should give offense that would mar my work. But I know thoughtful men North and South are pondering the gravity of the crisis and are beginning to see that a race just released from bondage need an education or preparation some sort before they are fit to be entrusted with the law-making department of a great country. And so Louisiana is still a

victim to the fallacy of our "Declaration of Independence," which, whatever may have been the condition of things at a prehistoric date, flies into the face of everything in heaven and earth when it asserts that "all men are created free and equal." Which is none the less nonsensical and untrue, because it is crystallized in so respectable a document as our American "Magna Charta." I have often wondered how Jefferson had the cheek to write it; if he did; Ingolsay says Tom Paine wrote it and that sentence does sound like the author of the "Age of Reason" or those old slave-holders to sign it; with human slavery by the million giving the lie to the opening sentence of the solemn "declaration."

At any rate that infinite untruth will yet sweep the world into the vortex of communism; for when the wild world gets educated up to that point, God help the rich and prosperous of the earth who will be running to "inner chambers to hide themselves" from the howling mob, clamoring for their supposed heaven descended "rights." I see the resistless march of this terrible falsehood already beginning. The hydra is beginning to uncoil its folds and feel its strength. It will soon spring upon its prey. Alas for those who rejected God's communism 1,000 years ago and in its stead chosen the selfish course whereby "the rich have grown richer and the poor poorer." Even now they might retrace their steps. But they will not. They are doomed. "Strikes" are appropriately named. They "strike" deeper and harder every time. By and by they will deal a blow that will "strike" down all opposition. Then the deluge.

Apart from the political section of the colored people here, we find the old slave population about as it was before freedom struck them. They are the same long suffering, patient, thrifless, dependent race that they have been and will be till another dispensation dawns. Still they are, as they have been, suffering for the sins of their progenitors of many generations back, because this is the devil's world and injustice and oppression are the order of the day. And will be till Jesus comes to right the wrongs of ages. I believe, that in secret, many of the older ones, to whom "distance lends enchantment to the view," and time has wrought forgetfulness of what slavery really was, long for the "old times" to come back. "Making a living," in so-called freedom, means harder work and much less real enjoyment than they had on the lower plains of servitude. A nice, respectable colored woman, with whom we had a chat in the waiting room of the Southern Pacific Wednesday morning, spoke for a great number of her race than many are aware of. She was putting her old mother aboard the train to go back to her country home in one of the back parishes, and we were attracted to her by the tender solicitude of the child for the parent. She was repeating plain directions to the old woman as to what she was to do and where to get off and what to do after she got off, all of which seemed to give her profound anxiety, lest her mother should come to grief at some stage of the journey or other. And not without reason, for the good old lady seemed quite dazed with the bustle going on around her, and listened in a state of hopeless consternation to the perplexing exhortations of her nervous daughter. "She has never been to the city and don't know nothing 'bout travelin', and I'm so 'fraid she'll have trouble I don't know what to do," the daughter said to Marie, apologetically. "You see, mammy is one of the old kind, before de war. S'm, I was a young gal when Mass Lincoln freed us all. But I tell you, ma'am, I many a time wish we had our old misuses' back; I've had a hard time since freedom. La me, chile, how I have worked! Slavery was nothin' to it. And, den, dese gals' dey are raisin' now! Dey got school sense and book sense, but dey jes' disipable, I tell you! Gib me mammy and daddy sense, ebry time. Dey ain't no count; dey can't work; dey won't work. Dey jes' think 'bout dressin' deselyses. Dat's all, I ain't got no use for dem at all."

And then she resumed her anxious attentions to her old mammy. But her words set me to thinking. The last we saw of her she was executing a sort of nervous hornpipe on the station floor, waving her arms wildly to the old mammy as long as the old lady kept her head out of the window.

We had a drenching rain last night, our first wet weather since Mississippi, and our Terre-Bonne bayou is booming. Which

means that the prond lilies are all sub-

merged and the little streak of water in the centre has swollen into quite a respectable creek.

We are having glorious meetings, far be-

yond our most sanguine expectations.

Praise the LORD! Ever in Jesus,

GEO. O. BARNEs.

The fastest train in the world is said to be

one between London and Bristol, (Eng.),

which makes the distance (118 miles) in

120 minutes. As rapid time is made by a

number of American trains, but not for so

long a stretch.

It is stated that a marble statue of Isaac

Walton, who, in the 16th century, earned

the title of the father of angling, is to be

erected in a niche of Westminster Abbey,

London.

## GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

The Indian show returns here Wednesday and will remain until April 1.

William E. Brent and Miss Martha Lawson were licensed to wed Thursday.

The postoffice is open Sunday morning from 10 until 11:30 for the delivery of the mail, which comes on the late train Saturday night.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will in a few weeks present the oratorio, "Under the Palm," the proceeds to go to the church.

No one in Lancaster was surprised at the cold wave, which came Sunday night. When 19 young men come out wearing white hats this time of the year, something unusual may be looked for.

J. N. Lyon, a prominent farmer of Lower Garrard, made an assignment last week to Mr. J. G. Sweeney, of this place. His liabilities amount to about \$6,000; assets thought to be sufficient to cover that amount.

Mr. John H. Woodcock went to Somers Sunday. Mr. W. O. Sweeney has returned from Cincinnati. Dr. Elias Fisher, who has been sick for several weeks, is able to be out again. Mr. H. T. Logan went to Cincinnati Saturday to remain about six weeks. Mrs. M. E. Holmes is convalescing.

Col. William Hoskins, Miss Ida Hoskins, Mr. Maurice Hoskins, of Sweetwater, Tenn., Mrs. White and son, of Memphis, are visiting Mrs. D. R. Collier. Capt. E. W. Lillard has removed to his handsome new residence on Lexington avenue. Mr. Simon D. Higgins, of Crab Orchard, was in town Sunday. Col. Charles Gallagher is in Cincinnati.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

A No. 1 milk cow and young calf for sale. B. K. WEAREN.

We have 8 good work mules for sale. J. F. and B. G. GOVER, STANFORD.

FOR SALE.—8 miles and 10 milk cows. W. W. and S. E. OWSEY, BRIGHT, KY.

James Gardner's stable in Louisville burned and with it 25 head of fine mules; loss \$5,000.

Thirteen hundred bales of cotton stored in Jacob Vorhees' cotton shed, at Memphis, were burned.

FOR SALE.—A splendid milk cow and a young calf. Terms reasonable. R. E. BARROW, STANFORD.

R. H. BRONAUER sold the jack advertised in this paper to M. H. BOHON, of WAYNE, for \$400.

Will Hubble has sold his stallion, CLEVELAND, by his father's On Time, to a Missouri man for \$850.

J. P. SIMMONS is slopping 1,000 hogs at the Silver Creek distillery. He paid \$450 for them. [Register.

One thousand bushels selected seed oats. Price as low as they can be bought anywhere. WEAREN and MENEFEE.

A department of Agriculture report shows that 36 per cent. of last year's corn crop remains in the farmer's hands.

H. C. BAGBY, HISEVILLE, sold a good farm mule, 5 or 6 years old to M. N. DEPAUW, of LINCOLN COUNTY, last week, for \$15. [Glasgow News.

The total number of hogs packed this season in CHICAGO is 700,000 less than a year ago, whereas CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS and KANSAS CITY show an increase.

Ben ROBINSON, of GARRARD, has purchased already 2,500 lambs at 5 cents for those delivering between JUNE 10 and JULY 1 and 4 cents for JULY delivery.

J. H. HOCKER bought of SMITH BAUGHMAN for R. W. HOCKER and J. S. DENNY, KANSAS CITY, a brown mare for \$275 and ICE ADLER, a black gelding for \$500.

Capt. T. A. KEIN advertises his splendidly bred young stallion, ARTHUR SIMMS, in another column. He is built for speed and endurance and belongs to a family all of whom go in 2:30 or less.

One brick store-room on the Public Square, now used as a family grocery room.

Two rooms on Church Street, near Public Square, one now used as a Millinery Store, the other as an Undertaking establishment. With this block will be sold if desired a lot of ground adjoining.

One room with house and other necessary improvements, on the Lexington Turnpike, 3 miles from Lancaster, of 157 acres.

One farm of 140 acres, 3 1/2 miles from Lancaster, near the Lexington Pike, unimproved, with house and necessary outbuildings.

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As executor, I desire to sell all this property, if possible, by the will to make deeds to it. If the property is not offered to those desiring homes or investments.

For full particulars address my Attorney, H. T. NOEL, Lancaster, Ky., or the undersigned at STANFORD, KY.

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## Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Stanford, Ky., - - - March 15, 1887

W. P. WALTON.

THERE has been considerable talk in his part of the State in regard to the fact that Prof. H. K. Taylor, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, did not vote for Cleveland, but cast his ballot for St. John. Writing to us about it, the Professor says that he did vote for the prohibition candidate for President, although he voted for the rest of the democratic ticket entire, remarking at the time, "I do not care a cent for St. John and do not believe in temperance as a political question, but, as I can vote upon a purely moral question and not injure the interest of my party in this overwhelming democratic State, I believe I will vote for temperance." With this exception Prof. Taylor asserts that he has always voted the straight democratic ticket and he challenges anybody to produce a sounder record than his.

It is passing strange that the men who hold the highest positions in religious circles and are trusted and apparently exemplary members of society, should be the ones often than otherwise to turn out thieves and swindlers. Cashier King, of the Cynthians bank, was a Sunday-school teacher, a deacon in the Baptist Church of that place and had acted in the capacity of moderator at the general meeting or Association of that sect in that county for a number of years, was a member of the school board and member of the city council several times. One thing can be said in Mr. King's favor, however, he did not step off to Canada when detection was inevitable, but like Judas of old, he went and killed himself as such men ought always to do.

JOSH SMITH, as the Richmond Register calls Falcon, has been proved a falsifier of the record by saying to Gov. McCreary appointed a republican postmaster at Nicholville. The appointee turns out to be the truest democrat in the county and besides 452 Simon-pure democrats petitioned for his appointment. Falcon should be a little more particular in taking his text.

THE talk about the republican legislature of Pennsylvania re-apportioning Randall's district in Congress so as to shut him out, is all bosh. By his refusal to agree to tariff reform he has served the republican party more signally than ten of its own members could have done.

The same men who foisted the standard time nuisance upon the country are now endeavoring to have the 24-hour system adopted upon the railroads. They claim that it will be a great deal easier to say half past 2 o'clock, for instance, than 11:30 P. M.

THE wild speculation rampant over the country is sure to end in a panic in the money market. The boom will soon burst especially where there is no ground for them, and there will be more flat people than were ever known.

A pot hunter in Georgia came upon a covey of twelve partridges huddled together on the ground. He fired into the bunch and murdered eleven, and then killed the twelfth with his second barrel as it tried to fly away.

THE Bourbon News contains a splendid cut of its favorite gubernatorial candidate, Gen. Buckner.

### NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

D. K. Weis has been appointed postmaster at Ashland.

The Massachusetts House defeated the woman suffrage resolution.

The Huntington bridge at Cincinnati is to be 43 feet above high water.

Six hundred cases of cholera have occurred in Chili, South America.

Oil has been struck on the river a few miles below Parkersburg, W. Va.

There is talk of testing the constitutionality of the Interstate commerce act.

Levenson & Co., wholesale dealers in clothing, New York, have failed for \$285,000.

Courtland Owens, son of Dr. Owens, of Pulaski, was perhaps fatally kicked by a mule Saturday.

Sam'l. F. Bass was hanged at Plymouth, Mass., for the murder and robbery of Richard N. Lawton.

The circulation of standard silver dollars is now \$57,214,510 out of a total coinage of \$256,471,647.

The four National Banks of Richmond have individual deposits to the amount of \$548,393,15.

The total number of appointments made under the civil-service rules for the last three years is 931.

John C. New, formerly assistant Secretary of the Treasury, suffered a severe paralytic stroke at Washington.

The Tennessee Legislature has passed a bill making it a misdemeanor to keep open barber shops and bath rooms on Sunday.

Controller Durham says the \$400,000 appropriated to provide arms and equipments for the militia is not available till July 1.

Three masked men forced James Muse, an express messenger, to open the safe in the office at Coleman, Texas, whence they secured express packages containing over \$3,000.

A legislator cowhided an editor at Concord, N. C.

Three hundred citizens are under arms in Muhlenberg county to resist the collection of the tax upon the bonded debt.

S. T. Leavy was nominated for State Senator and R. W. Gary for the Legislature by primary in Woodford Saturday.

Charles E. Bowman, of Danville, has been appointed special timber agent for the General Land Office at \$1,200 per annum.

Carlton H. Way, of Georgia, has been appointed Consul General at St. Petersburg, vice Gen. Pierces, M. B. Young, resigned.

A wayward son of Tiffany, the great New York jeweler, married a prostitute during a drunken spree and his father has disowned him.

In a fight between two families at Fayette, Miss., Lad Churchill and James Orr were killed, and one of Churchill's sons mortally wounded.

The sheriff has taken possession of the Coronado-Las Vegas (Kansas) rioters, who fought over the location of the county seat of Wichita county.

Henry Arlist, colored, was hanged at Goldsboro, North Carolina, for the murder of his step-daughter. He confessed on the scaffold, though he had strenuously denied the crime before.

Mrs. Baize and her 12 year-old niece, Lucy Justice, were run down on a trestle beyond Mt. Sterling on the Chesapeake & Ohio. The girl's head was cut off and the old woman's leg was broken.

The Illinois Supreme Court has decided to hear the arguments on the motions for a new trial for the Haymarket Anarchists next Thursday. The motion will be argued orally, two hours being allowed to each of the six attorneys.

At Sandusky, Jerry Faby was sentenced to the Penitentiary for life for drowning the illegitimate child of Mary Porter. We don't see what is the matter with hanging a man for such an offense.

The big railroad deal between Garrett and the Richmond Terminal is said to be off, at least for the present, although there are rumors of other negotiations for the purchase of the B. & O., the latest being that the Ives syndicate wants it.

The Mason, Foard & Gooch Company now have the contract for the construction of 298 miles of railroad in Kentucky, 40 of which are on the L. St. L. & T. in Meade county.—[Owensboro Messenger.]

A band of armed men went to the residence of William Eaton, near Springfield, Mo., and, breaking down the doors, fired a volley into the house. William Eaton and Charles Green were killed outright. Eaton's aged father was seriously wounded.

John Brown, son of John Brown of Harper's Ferry, sent a money contribution to the Charleston earthquake sufferers. The money was turned over to the Confederate home and Mr. Brown notified of its disposition. He has written a letter warmly approving of this disposition of it.

James M. Trotter, the new colored Recorder of Deeds at Washington, used to brush coats and shine shoes at the barbershop of the old Galt House, Louisville, and there are some republicans mean enough to say that that should have still continued to be his business.

A lively contest of ballots is pending in Texas. It is on the question of prohibition. It is said the prohibitionists will raise a fund of \$300,000, while the liquor dealers will have at their disposal \$250,000. If the contest is to be decided by money the prohibitionists have the advantage as the case now stands.—[Commonwealth.]

W. B. Comar, contractor of convict labor, charged with the murder of John O'Brien, a convict in the camp at Lexington, while building the water-works of that city two years ago, was tried at Georgetown and found guilty of contributing to the death of the convict and sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and to be imprisoned in the county jail six months.

A mob took William Jackson from jail at Falmouth and quietly hung him to a tree. He had just been convicted, after two years delay, to 20 years imprisonment for the murder of Brode Fryer, when the indignant populace thought that he should have been sentenced to death. Since the killing he has been kept in the Covington jail or he would not have survived so long.

Capt. James B. Eads, the great engineer who constructed the jetties below New Orleans, and promoter of the scheme for a ship railroad across the Isthmus of Panama, died at Nassau, March 8. Capt. Eads was one of the most distinguished of American civil engineers and was constantly engaged in some great work like the splendid bridge over the Mississippi at St. Louis, the jetties at the mouth of that river, &c.

Charles Phelps and Jack Howell are the last two Pulaskians to fight to the death over an old grudge. When they met Phelps placed his knife against Howell's breast and remarked: "I've a notion to cut your heart out." Howell placed his knife against Phelps' throat and coolly replied, "Cut away." Phelps did cut away, but unfortunately for him his knife blade broke off at the second thrust. Howell cut Phelps' throat almost from ear to ear.

The appointment of a democratic Postmaster at Ashland closes out the republican presidential postmasters in Kentucky.

There are about 2,300 presidential postmasters in the United States and about 650 of them remain unchanged. As the Tenure-of-office act has been repealed, the places can be filled with democrats as fast as the president pleases. There are about 54,000 postoffices in this country that fall below this grade. Of this number about 30,000 have been changed. There are 10,000 or more offices in which there will be no change, for the reason that nobody wants them. They do not pay enough, and many of them are located in stores at cross-roads.

## CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

We have just returned from a delightful visit to friends in the country. Our absence from home accounts for no letters from C. O. during the past two weeks.

Miss Jennie Lindsay is very low with consumption. Mr. Dan Holman's little son, Jim, has been quite ill. Miss Hettie Harris and Mr. Wm. Garnett are very sick also.

Miss Maggie Duan, who is visiting Mrs. Whit Montgomery, gave a party last Friday night in honor of the young ladies and gentlemen who have called on her. We have heard it spoken of as a very enjoyable occasion.

Col. T. B. Demaree, who lectured here week before last, succeeded in organizing a Good Templars Lodge. There are now 35 members and more will join this week. They meet regularly every Tuesday night in the Old Fellows hall and report the lodge to be in a very flourishing condition.

Mrs. Tarran's assistant teacher, Mr. M. J. Goodwin, from Lexington, and family, have taken rooms with her. He is much liked by all of his pupils and both he and his wife are very highly spoken of by all who have met them. Mr. Goodwin is an applicant for the high school here next fall.

Mr. Robert L. Davis, who has been teaching school at Brodhead, has resigned his position there and gone to Barberville to engage in the newspaper business. He has been employed by Mr. A. R. Dyche to edit a paper which he has started there.

Mrs. F. E. Bobbitt is the guest of Mrs. Catharine McAlister. Mrs. Crockett Wilmore, from Nicholasville, is visiting Miss Irene Dillon. Miss Florence Horton, of Manchester, is visiting Mrs. Jael Cooper. Mrs. Robert Collier has been the guest of the Misses Doore. Mrs. Will Arnold, from Lancaster, paid a short visit to Mrs. James Fish. Mrs. J. L. Yantis and Miss Nellie Yantis, from Garrard, have been visiting Mrs. James King. Mr. Alfred Cromer, of Louisville, was here last week to see one of our ladies.

Last Friday morning our townpeople were surprised to learn that Mr. John Magee and Miss Sallie Ward had eloped the night before, accompanied by Mr. Frank Wallin and Miss Alice Ward. Although everybody expected that their long attachment would end in marriage sometimes they were not prepared for it just now. The party went from here to Stanford by private conveyance, took the train there and went to Jellico, Tenn., where they were married Friday morning; Mr. Wallin and Miss Alice acted as attendants. The bride, who is always lovely and attractive, we have been told looked more beautiful than ever as she stood before the holy man of God and was united in wedlock's holy bonds to him who had been her lover for more than two years. She was attired in white and a handsome bridal veil ornamented her pretty head. This is but another instance showing the uselessness of parents opposing a union when their children favor it. The young couple will not return here but will make their home elsewhere, much to the deep regret of their many warm friends and none regret their departure more sincerely than your C. O. correspondent. Mr. Magee, you have truly won a jewel for a help-meet. Ever cherish, love and protect her as becomes a noble husband. A host of friends join with me in wishing for you both that your lives may be long and useful and always as bright as the day that saw you twain made one.

FONTAINE FOX BOBBITT.

Fellow Citizens of Lincoln County:

When we farmers get our corn planted you shall hear from me at every public place in the county, at great length and with some little ability! In the mean time let my host of devoted friends pay no attention to the presumptions democratic county committee in calling a mass convention at Stanford, when there were no

contending candidates in the field! When I open a red hot campaign this committee call will be explained and exposed in all its hideous, naked deformity! With the deepest gratitude,

JOHN C. NEW.

The County of Turnpikes and Steers.

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal.]

MADISONVILLE, March 9.—Please inform me through the columns of your paper of the number of miles of turnpike in your county; and, also, the weight of three very large steers raised by Squire Murphy about the years of 1876 or '77. Very respectfully,

W. S. MYERS.

Squire Murphy's 4 steers, 3 years old, weighed 9,000 pounds, the largest a little over 2,900 pounds. There are 124 miles of turnpike in the county and about 15 miles more in process of construction.

MR. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

An infant of George Howell died at Livingston Sunday.

D. Thompson bought last week in this county about 200 stock hogs at \$32 cts.

Willis Adams, Jr., sold Dave Thompson 38 head of shoats Friday for \$95 and he turned sold to M. J. Miller for \$105.

Mrs. G. W. Baker, who has been sick for some time, is growing worse. Our New Albany friend, A. M. Young, is here for a few days in the lumber trade.

A big saw and planing mill will soon be erected by a company on the Joel Pittman place on Skaggs creek about seven miles south east of this place.

Mr. M. Peyton, of your place was down with us Friday making many friends for Sam Hill, of Ohio county, who is a candidate for nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

A subscriber requests us to say for the

benefit of his grocer that when he sends for spices he does not care to have onions, spice, dried peaches, ginger, saffron, etc., thrown together promiscuously into a paper sack. He thinks the grocer is suspicious or superstitious about something.

—It is said the Masonic Lodge here will shortly surrender its charter to the Grand Lodge and close up its affairs. For some reason the lodge has not been holding meetings for nearly two years and it has been decided to make the above move.

—Yes, Bro. Craft, the air is fairly full of hands, hats, canes, etc., in seconding the nomination of the Hon. D. N. Williams to represent this and Laurel counties in the next Legislature. We believe he could make the race successfully if any one in the party can, and we hope he will accept the nomination and on to victory.

—Mrs. D. C. Poynter went to Garrard Sunday. Old Gen. Lee is very low with rheumatism and is not expected to live.

Mr. Per Hiatt and wife were visiting the family of J. K. McClary during the latter part of the week. Hugh and Mit Miller are here from their Kirksville school for a few days. Near Brodhead, next Thursday, Mr. Wm. H. Eads will be married to Miss Ella J. Newcomb.

—James Baker and James Kitts had a little set to at Pine Hill Saturday. Rocks and sticks were the weapons used and the air was fairly darkened for a few minutes with these missiles. No one was hurt. It appears that Baker, who is something of a horse trader, wished to examine the mouth of a horse owned by Kitts and was refused that privilege. This brought on the difficulty. Mr. Baker seems to average about one scrimmage per week.

—The citizens at the head of Brush Creek in this county are excited over the discovery of another silver mine. It is said that samples of the ore were sent to Cincinnati some three weeks since and assayed \$500 per ton. Shafts are being sunk in several different places in the neighborhood for working the ore. It is to be hoped that it will not turn out as many other Kentucky mines have done heretofore to be no good.

—"There is no rest for the wicked," and a mighty little for a telegraph operator. He works Sundays as well as week days though it is not often you hear any complaint from him, but if from any of the various causes that rise in his experience he should "fly off the handle" a little he surely should be excused when it is taken into consideration that "there is no rest for him" and he meets so many unreasonable persons who want the earth without paying anything for it.

—Our own "Fishie" (J. B. F.) is in from Pineville for a two weeks stay on business and to meet old friends and acquaintances. He reports things booming in his adopted county and that Judge Boyd had issued a rule against the county court, ordering them to show cause why a new court-house and jail should not be built at once. He says an English syndicate owning a hundred thousand acres of land in the county, has offered to build a court-house and a jail at a cost of \$50,000 and present it to the county provided the people will agree to let it be built at the mouth of Yellow Creek, about six miles above the present site of Pineville. It is claimed that the new place is a much better site than where the county seat now is and the impression is that when it comes to a vote the people will accept the proposition of the syndicate. Old Ball is on a very big boom.

—I have just received and opened the largest and best selected stock of merchandise that has been brought to Mt. Vernon for some years. A splendid line of dry goods and notions and more hats than were ever had at one time at this place. A big stock of saddles, bridles and blankets. A good assortment of plows and other farming implements. A full supply of hardware, stoves and tinware kept in stock. Clocks, watches and jewelry can be found in abundance in my house. Lots of staple groceries, 16 pounds (full weight) best C sugar for \$1 and 14 pounds best granulated for same price. All of this big stock to which I am adding daily will be sold at the lowest possible prices. Come in, bring your friends get good bargains go happy and carry the good news to your neighbors. Your friend for best goods and low prices, F. L. Thompson.

—A young man, almost the image of Wm. Dunnigan, who is charged with the murder of a girl at Livingston some years since, boarded the train here for Crab Orchard, a few nights since, claiming to be going there to visit relatives. He says he is a cousin of William and lives in the same neighborhood in Jackson county and has been often chased by officers of the law under the impression that they were after the alleged murderer who, he claims, is still about home and will never be taken alive.

—It will be remembered that after the killing Dunnigan escaped to Arkansas,

and, after some months, he was captured and returned to this State and lodged in the Stanford jail, from whence with other prisoners he made his escape. It is believed by many here that it was Wm. Dunnigan himself who took the train here claiming to be a cousin to that person.

—In Boston last week 2,000,000 pounds of wool sold at 22 to 39 cents.

—The President is strongly inclined to appoint Theodore Cook, of Cincinnati, United States Treasurer to succeed Mr. Jordan.

—The funeral of Mrs. Neobe, wife of the anarchist, at Chiosgo, was attended by about 5,000 persons. He was not permitted to attend.

Stanford, Ky., - - - March 15, 1887

E. C. WALTON. - Business Manager.

L. &amp; N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North ..... 2:10 P.M.  
 " South ..... 12:15 P.M.  
 Express train: " South ..... 1:14 A.M.  
 " North ..... 2:12 A.M.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 20 minutes faster.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

LANDRETH'S Garden Seed at Penny &amp; McAlister's.

A FULL line of fishing tackle of all kinds at Penny &amp; McAlister's.

Ask your grocer for the Cincinnati Baking Co.'s crackers and cakes.

WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted by Penny &amp; McAlister.

HUNTERS, ATTENTION.—Loaded cartridges, all sizes of shot, at Penny &amp; McAlister's.

A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest style. Rockford watches a specialty. Penny &amp; McAlister.

## PERSONAL.

—MISS MARY CHRISMAN is visiting in Parksville.

—D. KLAAS is in the cities buying his spring stock.

—JUDGE W. R. CARSON is in Louisville; buying new goods.

—ELDER W. L. WILLIAMS is very ill at his home in Hustonville.

—COL. C. CROOKE, the Coal King, of Altamont, was here Friday.

—MR. W. PERRY WHITE has our thanks for a nice little club of subscribers.

—J. B. PAXTON is back from Hot Springs looking all right and feeling first-rate.

—MISS MAGGIE MCROBERTS, of Danville, is with her uncle, John M. McRoberts, Sr.

—MRS. A. S. PAXTON was so much worse yesterday that the college had to be closed for the day.

—MISS ALLIE DUNN, who has been visiting Miss Lizzie Farris, returned to Danville yesterday.

—MR. CHARLES L. HAIL, a clever young gentleman from Somerest, has been visiting relatives here.

—MRS. LULA BROCK, of the Williamsburg Normal school, spent Sunday with Mrs. M. L. Bourne.

—J. FRANK WALTON, late of Centre College, has been employed to teach a school near Carlisle.

—DR. S. C. PARKER, of Bee Lick, was in to see us yesterday and enrolled his name in our army of subscribers.

—MRS. DR. L. F. HUFEMAN and Annie Cook returned yesterday from a visit to Mrs. R. J. Lyles at Nashville.

—MR. CRAWFORD, a brother of Mrs. A. S. Moffett, who is attending Hampden Sidney College, was her guest a few days ago.

—MR. P. A. PITMAN, the finest auctioneer we ever knew, closed Powers' sale Saturday night. The sales were very satisfactory to all concerned and Mr. Pitman increased the estimation in which he is held here. He tells us that he has engagements in his line running as far as July next.

—MR. AND MRS. W. M. BOGLE left Saturday night for Clarksville, Tenn., where Mr. Bogle will take charge of the L. &amp; N. agency. This is a decided promotion, a most deserving one, and Mr. Bogle is truly to be congratulated. Mr. J. F. Terrell will take his place as agent at Rowland.

## LOCAL MATTERS.

MALAGA Grapes at A. C. Alford's.

NICE large apples at S. S. Myers'.

For Queenware see T. R. Walton.

THE L. &amp; N. pay car passed on time yesterday.

Our shoe stock is complete and was never larger. Bruce &amp; McRoberts.

The Knoxville express was delayed 10 hours Friday night by a slide beyond Jellico, into which the engine ran, fortunately with no serious result.

Our thanks are due Mr. John W. Bascom, secretary of the Laurel Coal Company, for especial kindness shown our business while at Pittsburgh. Col. C. Crooke also did the handsome thing and laid us under renewed obligations.

OUR TOWNSMAN, J. H. Hocker was in Winchester Friday when the Jones Bros. warehouse, near the depot, was burned. The building was valued at \$10,000 and it contained 7,000 bushels of wheat, 20 barrels of whiskey, seeds and hemp to the value of \$45,000. All was burned. Insurance \$35,000.

I WILL have my furniture store open the last of this week. My stock will be composed of the latest novelties in furniture, as well as the cheaper class. My undertaking department will be complete, keeping always on hand a large selection of coffins and caskets. My hearse will be the finest in Central Kentucky. Mack Huffman.

DROPPED DEAD.—Anthony Givens, a worthy colored man of the large family of that name, dropped dead at Brodhead Thursday evening, whether he had gone to consult with Dr. Burdett about his eyes. The doctor had finished making an examination and the patient had started down the street when he fell and was dead by the time assistance arrived. Although a stout looking man he was always complaining and it is supposed that his trouble was heart disease. The remains were brought here for interment and the funeral was the largest over a colored man we have ever seen here.

## ASSASSINATED.

"Casey" Adam Carpenter Called Out and Shot to Death in His Own Yard.

His Son, Wallace, Arrested, Charged With the Terrible Crime.

THE WORST CASE IN OUR COUNTY'S HISTORY.

USED as the people of this county are to blood-curdling murders, owing to their frequent perpetration, they were unprepared for anything so diabolical and damnable as that of the midnight assassination of Adam Carpenter, at his home near Hustonville, Friday night. The news created the most profound expressions of horror, which were augmented and intensified by the later report that his own son was the perpetrator of the awful crime. About 11:30 on the night named, Mrs. Carpenter was awakened by a rap on the door fronting the pike. This was followed by two other raps and Mr. Carpenter awakening in the meantime, arose and getting his gun went out by the door facing towards Hustonville. He was aiming to get around to see who was at the other door, and had gotten but a few steps when the report of a gun rent the air and he fell dead, riddled with a discharge of small bullets, evidently hand moulded. The fire came from the direction of the coalhouse and he was struck in the right side, several balls passing through his body in the region of the heart. The report awakened a hired man and soon everybody in the neighboring village was aroused by the alarm raised.

A man without known enemies and withal a true christian gentleman, those who did not know the true inwardness of the family affairs, were at a loss even for a suspicion as to the guilty fiend, but it soon began to be whispered around that the oldest son of the dead man had been known to utter bitter threats against his father and that their relations had been unpleasant for sometime. This boy, Wallace, a youth of 19, who lived since last fall with a Mr. Brown on his father's farm in Casey, was sent for and found about 3 o'clock in bed, at Mr. Brown's. He was awakened, apparently with great difficulty, but finally opened his eyes and inquired, before anything was said about him, "Is father dead yet?" He rode down to the homestead, where his actions were such as to increase the already formed suspicion against him.

A NEGRO ARRESTED AND RELEASED.

In the meanwhile a negro, who called at another negro's shortly after the shot and made some remark about it, was arrested, but subsequently released, as there was no evidence against him, and the tracks left by the one who did the shooting were much smaller than his. These tracks compared with the boy's, even to the run down heel the paper had recently been discharged, the only horse on the place was wet and muddy, whereas he had been put away clean the night before and numerous other circumstances went to form as strong a chain of circumstantial evidence as was ever forged. He was accordingly arrested and placed in charge of Woody Green and Andy Cowan and a coroner's jury summoned. Several witnesses were examined Saturday afternoon, including a partial examination of the widow.

THE ORIGIN OF THE TROUBLE.

Last August Mr. Carpenter had occasion to reprimand the boy for some offense, when it is said he called his father "a d--n liar." Ordinarily kind and considerate to his children to a remarkable degree, Mr. Carpenter, feeling that this was more than he could stand, proceeded to give such a thrashing as the offense demanded. Thinking that he had whipped the boy enough, Mrs. Carpenter went to his rescue, when we are told, her husband pushed her aside, with sufficient force as to cause her to fall. The boy claimed that he knocked her down and swore then that he would kill his father. He ran off from home and stayed a month or two at Shakertown, where the old gentleman finally wrote to him, telling him that he was sorry for what he had done and asking him to come home, which he did. Mr. Carpenter then placed him on his farm in Casey and told him what he could make should be his. Matters went on smoothly again till last Tuesday, when the father again gave the boy a talking over about his avowed intention of marrying a lady twice as old as himself. This aroused the ire of the boy again and, we understand, he registered another vow to kill him.

THE FUNERAL.

The high esteem in which the deceased was held by everybody and the desire to learn more of the horrible tragedy, drew the largest crowd Sunday that we ever witnessed at a funeral. An honored Mason, the members of his lodge, supplemented with many of the order from Danville, Casey and some from Stanford, took charge of the remains, and after a funeral sermon by Elder Joseph Ballou at the Christian church, consigned them to the earth in due and ancient form. H. G. Sandifer, one of the brightest Masons in the State, conducting the ceremony in a most faultless and impressive manner. The procession was much more than a mile long and not one of the vast throng with whom we conversed expressed the least doubt of the guilt of the boy. He was permitted to drive with his mother to the burial and during most of the services kept up a miserable moan, though the tears failed to come, so far as we could see. He is said to have always been quite a wayward boy and to have given his father, who failed to begin correcting him in time, a great deal of trouble. It is stated that he is not a very bright boy and

that his grandmother died in a lunatic asylum, and this may cut a considerable figure in the case.

The high esteem in which Mr. Carpenter was held was abundantly shown in the many expression of confidence and esteem that we heard on every side. He was a high-toned, honorable man, a leading member of the Christian church, and in every way filled the measure of good citizenship. He was just 50 years of age, and besides a wife, he leaves five children, all boys, his only girl dying a few years ago, over whom he grieved nearly to distraction. The Carpenter family is a numerous and wealthy one and it seemed that nearly everybody in the West End is either connected with the deceased or his wife, who was a Miss Weatherford, of another well-known and highly connected family. This fact probably accounts for the absence of a desire to mete out mob justice, though his family is not desirous of shielding him beyond a natural degree. Mr. J. W. Alcorn was telegraphed for to appear for the boy at the inquest yesterday and Welch & Sauday have also been retained. The opinion seems to prevail that there is another connected with the crime and that his identity will be disclosed before the case is through with.

A gentleman who left Hustonville at 2 o'clock yesterday states that the evidence adduced up to that time is nearly as we have given it above, which was obtained from conversations with gentlemen at the funeral Sunday.

At 6 o'clock last evening the prisoner was placed in jail here, the coroner's verdict being that Adam Carpenter came to his death at the hands of his, Wallace.

Mr. J. J. Dry, one of the jury, objected to saying positively that the boy did the killing, but said that the circumstances seem conclusive that way. Mr. Alcorn states that the circumstantial evidence was not so strong as he had heard before hand, but others say it left no doubt upon their minds of the boy's guilt.

NEW YORK seed Irish potatoes at W. H. Higgins'.

BRO. BARNES' letter is of unusual interest this time and will repay a careful reading.

SPEAKING.—Senator John D. Harris will speak here next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

JUDGE VARNON'S quarterly court is in session with 64 cases on the docket, about 10 of which will be contested.

THE Good Templars met at Odd Fellows Hall Friday night and initiated about a dozen applicants, which increases the membership here to about 35.

SEVEN conductors on the K. C. have resigned because of a reduction in pay. They are Messrs. Winston, McLaughlin, Dunn, Haylor, Farmer, Collier and Martin and Messrs. Seamsom, Norman, McCarty, Patten and three others take their places.

CIRCUIT COURT will begin next Monday and Clerk J. P. Bailey informs us that there are on the docket 380 cases, divided as follows: Common wealth 109, old equity 14, equity appearances 38, old common law 48 and common law appearances 41. There are two cases for murder.

Will always have on hand a large and select line of Furniture and Undertaker's Goods. My prices will be as low as such goods can be bought in the cities. Give me a trial and you will be convinced that I sell lower than the lowest.

DEATHS.

Lettie McKinney, the sweet little daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. F. McKinney, died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, after an illness of a few weeks of abscess of the liver, aged nearly 13 years. She was a lovable little creature, of amiable disposition and affectionate manners, and was idolized by her immediate relatives. At the last revival at the Presbyterian church she gave her heart to God and since has been a true little Christian. She was conscious of her end and during all her suffering no murmur escaped her lips. It is heartrending to give up one upon whom the affections are so centered, but the weeping father and mother, brothers and sister are consoled in their grief that their loved one is safe in the arms of Jesus, watching and waiting for them. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. A. S. Moffett at the Presbyterian church this afternoon at 2 o'clock after which the remains will be interred in Buffalo Spring Cemetery.

MARRIAGES.

W. H. Campbell and Miss Samantha Carson were married last week.

B. R. Idol writes that our informant is mistaken in supposing he had eloped to get married. There is not a word of truth in it.

Nathan Renn, a widower, and Miss Anna Dishon, the 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Catherine Dishon, were married on the 12th.

A postcard from Mr. J. Robert Fer-

guson, a Lincoln county boy, informs us that he was married at Williamsburg on the night of the 10th to Miss Lula Hawkins. From other sources we learn that Miss Hawkins is very handsome and quite well off.

A man named Jones, who is said to have killed all his wife's male relatives, is on trial at Elizabethtown, S. C.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## H. K. TAYLOR,

ORLOGAN COUNTY, is a Candidate for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, subject to the Democratic State Convention.

## YOUR ATTENTION IS SOLICITED.

I have secured the services of a first-class Barber, and propose to turn out work done up only in the highest style of the Tonsorial Art. My shop is centrally located, next door to Warren's & Monroe's, and am prepared for the "bangles" of all classes. I have number tally entitled "A half and a half," and a general knowledge of Stanford and the public generally is very respectfully solicited. [211-21.]

WILL KING.

Work done in the latest style, with cheapness and dispatch. Ladies' and children's work invited.

## THE POSTMAN HOUSE BARBER SHOP, JESSE J. THOMPSON, PROPRIETOR.



Work done in the latest style, with cheapness and dispatch. Ladies' and children's work invited.

## POSTED!

All persons are notified not to pass through our premises without special permission, as we will enforce the law against those who do.

W. H. BECK,  
A. M. FEALAND,  
J. H. MILLER,  
ROBERT MCALISTER,  
264 ft. Stanford, Ky.

## TURNPIKE LETTING!

Sealed proposals for the construction of the Stanford, Dix River, Garrard County & White Oak Turnpike will be received until

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1887.

Specifications will be furnished upon application by the Secretary. Right reserved to reject all bids offered.

ALEX. TRAYLOR, Pres.  
W. A. TRIBBLE, Sec.  
Stanford, Ky., March 7th, 1887.

## FURNITURE STORE!

Opposite Court-House.

MACK HUFFMAN, Proprietor.



Will always have on hand a large and select line of Furniture and Undertaker's Goods. My prices will be as low as such goods can be bought in the cities. Give me a trial and you will be convinced that I sell lower than the lowest.

## ARTHUR SIMS,

No. 304, Standard Under Rule 7 (A. T. R., Vol. V.) will stand.

## AT MAPLES

Two miles from Lancaster, on the Stanford pike at

With privilege of return in 1888, or \$30 insurance.

Arthur Sims is by Gen. Knox, 140, his dam was Lady Arthur, by Bourbon Chief, by Mambrino Chief, by Mambrino Payson, by Sir John, Sir Simon, Sir John, 1/2 br. black, right hind foot white. In 1882, he was a handsomely finished colt and bred to stay. He is a handsomely finished colt and bred to stay. He combines the strains of the handsome Black Hawk and stout Mambrino Chief families and a trifle of the stock horses, and on his sire's side traces twice to Imp. Messenger and twice on his dam's side.

Mares kept in any manner desired, at owner's risk.

T. A. ELKIN, Lancaster, Ky.

Gen. Knox, 140, Standard Under Rule 8, the sire of Arthur Sims, was bred by Daniel Heustis, Bridgeport, Conn., and foaled in 1855. He was by Vermont Hero, 141, 1st dam by Searcher, son of Baron Henry, 2nd; Hunsdon Mare by Hill's Sir Charles, son of Durco. Record 231%, public trial at 10 years old.

Among the get of Gen. Knox, with records in 230 or better, are the following: Lady Maid 2.19%; Camilla 2.19%; Independence 2.21%; Gilbert 2.19%; Emperor Knox 2.27%; King 2.29%; Victoria 2.29%; Bob 2.29%; Royal 2.29%; Harriet 2.29%; Messenger 2.29%. His sons, Cat. Ellsworth, Coupon, Cromwell, Eclipse, Emperor Willibald, King, Julie Jurgenssen, Knox Boy, Morris, Morris, Queen, Sherman, Shamus, Valentine, King, Woodstock, Knox have all died the following, with records of 2.30 or better: Iron Age 2.19%; Capitola 2.22%; Frank F. 2.26%; Nellie Walton 2.26%; Charles R. 2.27%; Fannie M. 2.29%; Wallace 2.19%; Lotbair 2.29%; Maude Miller 2.29%; John S. Head 2.27%; Gilbert 2.27%; Shadow 2.

## Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

The Good Work Going Quietly on.

In a letter ordering his paper to be sent to Chattanooga, Mr. John Pearl, mail messenger, writes: "There has been much said in newspapers and by individuals in our party about failures in removals, when in fact the work has been quietly and smoothly moving along all the while. To give you some idea how many democrats are in the postal service I will mention our road and a few others. From Cincinnati to Chattanooga we have 16 men on regular duty, 12 of whom are offensive partisans on the democratic side. The other four are republicans and therefore not offensive in their partisanship. I never heard of a republican office holder that was (?). On the largest road that runs into Cincinnati, known as the Chicago and Cincinnati, upon which there are 40 clerks, 36 are democrats. I am creditably informed that it is about the same on all roads running into Cincinnati. Mr. J. B. Gwin, our superintendent at Cincinnati, is one of the nice men I ever met, and just the man for the responsible position he holds. I can not say it has been done on account of politics, but the number of new appointments in his division is very gratifying to one of my political faith. They have either resigned or been removed and republicans, you know, are noted for the latter. But he will not have an incompetent man in his division, let his politics be what they may, as removals of such have been made.

The clerks on the C. S. have heard of the INTERIOR JOURNAL and when it reaches our lines they are as careful in handling it as if it was a registered letter. Whenever you have occasion to "touch the boys up" for any neglect, the Division Superintendent gets hold of it and the party in fault generally gets a notice to be more careful in the future, and the party getting such notice never lets it occur again if he knows it.

Again in regard to removals look at your Congressional District at the post offices and revenue service. Truly to the "Victors belong the spoils." —

R. G. DAN & CO., in their last weekly business review, say:

"All experience warrants apprehension that severe depression and many losses will follow where such wild trading has inflated the cost of all industrial and commercial operations, and the announcements of the formation of new stock companies by the score every week, with capitals amounting to millions, do not necessarily presage genuine development of resources or lasting increase of production."

Kentucky investors in real estate in Wichita, Kas., Birmingham, Ala., and other alleged boomer towns, will not find much comfort in the foregoing; but it may profit them if they closely watch the drift of things and sell out at the proper time.

It takes \$300,389 to pay for the attendants on the United States Senate, and \$388,113 for those attached to the House of Representatives. Yet there are only 76 members in the upper house and 333, including the delegates, in the other. The mileage of the Senators costs \$434 per capita, and of the representatives \$333.20 per capita. From the contingent fund, each Senator gets, at per capita estimate \$621, and each Representative \$342. Summarizing, the incidental expenses of Congressmen, exclusive of their annual salary of \$5,000, each Senator costs the government to provide him with attendance, over \$5,307 per annum, and the cost of each Representative and Delegat is \$1,840. It will paid for all he ever did for his party or for his people! — [Bowling Green Times]

**Bucklin's Arnica Salve.**

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. I. is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

### Interesting Experiences.

Hiram Cameron, Furniture Dealer of Columbus, Ga., tells his experience thus: "For three years tried every remedy on the market for Stomach and Kidney Disorders, but got no relief, until I used Electric Bitters. Took five bottles and am now cured, and think Electric Bitters the best Blood Purifier in the world." Major A. Reed, of West Liberty, Ky., used Electric Bitters for an old standing Kidney affection and says: "Nothing has done me so much good as Electric Bitters." Sold at 50 cents a bottle by Penny & McAlister.

### A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free Trial Bottles of this Standard Remedy at Penny & McAlister's Drug Store.

Use Green Cough Balsam for coughs and colds. Price 50c. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg.

How is your blood? Use Green's Sarsaparilla. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg at \$1.

Green's Electric Oil cures all aches and pains. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg at 50c.

Green's Golden Balm, sure cure for Catarrh at 50c, at McRoberts & Stagg's.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The theory is now broached that the tree that George Washington cut down was a chestnut. — [New York Tribune.]

Young Prettyman (to lady who has received from him marked attention) — "I called on Miss Gushington last evening and had a delightful time. Don't you think she is very nice?" Miss Colfax (who is secretly jealous of Miss Gushington) — "Yes, indeed, I always liked her. What a pity most people hate her. I suppose it must be because she lies so terribly." — [Lowell Citizen.]

— Fired a barrel Korn's Hotel at Camden, N. J., Sunday night and three children were burned to death. Their parents were severely burned in attempting to rescue them.

The theory is now broached that the tree that George Washington cut down was a chestnut. — [New York Tribune.]

Frunkness, or Liquor Habit, can be cured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, effectually removing the temptation, cure whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No better effect results from its administration. Cure guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 155 Main St., Louisville, Ohio.

### DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

— Miss Mary Hightower and Miss Dru Marks are visiting relatives in Lawrenceburg.

— Mr. Wood Wallace, of Louisville, was in town several days last week, visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coons, of Frankfort, are visiting Danville relatives. Mrs. W. L. Welsh is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeRoode, of Lexington. Mr. Smith Powell, of Hustonville, is in town today.

— The following named members of Franklin Lodge, No. 28, F. A. M., attended the funeral of the late Adam Carpenter, at Hustonville on Sunday. Mr. Sandifer conducting the Masonic services: Messrs. H. G. Sandifer, P. A. Marks, F. Gilcher, A. J. Potts, J. Reeder, Isaac Adler, S. D. Van Pelt, J. R. Dodds, A. Tribble, Ben McGraw, D. B. Goode, B. H. Perkins, Jas. Milburn, Wm. Milburn.

— When the case of the Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Charles Henderson, charged with conspiracy and robbery, was called this morning, Mr. R. P. Jacobs, of counsel, for defendant, presented a demurser to the indictment, the objection being that there was a misjoinder of offense. The court overruled the demurser, and then both sides announced themselves ready and the trial began. At this hour several judgments have been obtained. Besides Mr. Jacobs the defendant is represented by Capt. P. B. Thompson, of Harrodsburg, Hon. G. N. Robinson, of Shelbyville, A. G. Garuth, Louisville, and Mr. W. O. Goodloe, of Danville.

### CURRENT COMMENT.

An anomalous fox chase is soon to come off in Kentucky. The Fox will do the pursuing. — [Glasgow Times.]

Gen. Frank Wolford voted for the Democratic Pension Bill. Ah! Did just as well as Finley. — [Monticello Signal.]

We hope the Democratic State Convention will utter decided expressions against the protectionists' Blair educational bait for Southern suckers. — [Somerset Reporter.]

The amount appropriated to the different counties for school purposes throughout the State for the year 1886 is as follows: White \$91,035.95; colored, \$169,681.05, making a grand total of \$1,088,717.01. Fully \$700,000 of the above amount has already been paid from the State treasury and is an answer itself to the demagogues who go over the State and talk about illiteracy in Kentucky. — [Frankfort Argus.]

Wanted—Men who are not paid attorneys for corporations, men who are above bribe-taking and trickery, men who will hold the city's interests higher than their own, men of honesty and ability. This sort of men are badly wanted as representatives in the next Legislature from this city. It remains for the intelligent upstartable voters to come out on election day and send such men to Frankfort. — [Louisville Commercial.]

It is pretty well conceded that the two leading candidates for the Senate will be Mr. Beck, a Central Kentucky man, whose home is in almost a stone's throw of Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn, the other Senator, and Dr. E. D. Standiford, of Louisville, a man who has proved to the world that, as a financier, he has no superior and but few equals. As a business man, a farmer and a stock raiser he is the peer of any man in the State, while he has been tried sufficiently in public life to have demonstrated the fact that he is a statesman. \* \* Other sections of the State are entitled to some consideration in this respect and to retire Mr. Beck now and elect Dr. Standiford would be a fitting tribute to one of the best and safest business men in the State, and would not be an injustice to Mr. Beck, who has been in public life for 20 odd years and been well paid for all he ever did for his party or for his people! — [Bowling Green Times.]

It takes \$300,389 to pay for the attendants on the United States Senate, and \$388,113 for those attached to the House of Representatives. Yet there are only 76 members in the upper house and 333, including the delegates, in the other. The mileage of the Senators costs \$434 per capita, and of the representatives \$333.20 per capita. From the contingent fund, each Senator gets, at per capita estimate \$621, and each Representative \$342. Summarizing, the incidental expenses of Congressmen, exclusive of their annual salary of \$5,000, each Senator costs the government to provide him with attendance, over \$5,307 per annum, and the cost of each Representative and Delegat is \$1,840. It will paid for all he ever did for his party or for his people! — [Bowling Green Times.]

**Bucklin's Arnica Salve.**

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. I. is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

**Interesting Experiences.**

Hiram Cameron, Furniture Dealer of Columbus, Ga., tells his experience thus: "For three years tried every remedy on the market for Stomach and Kidney Disorders, but got no relief, until I used Electric Bitters. Took five bottles and am now cured, and think Electric Bitters the best Blood Purifier in the world." Major A. Reed, of West Liberty, Ky., used Electric Bitters for an old standing Kidney affection and says: "Nothing has done me so much good as Electric Bitters." Sold at 50 cents a bottle by Penny & McAlister.

**A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.**

Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free Trial Bottles of this Standard Remedy at Penny & McAlister's Drug Store.

Use Green Cough Balsam for coughs and colds. Price 50c. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg.

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### COLORADO SNOW BANKS.

— TRACES OF GLACIAL ACTION FOUND ALONG THE WATERWAYS.

Snow Slides and Their Destructiveness. Length of Time the Snow on the Mountains is Supposed to Last—Frost Never Out of the Ground.

"How often is the snow renewed on the tops of the mountains in Colorado?" asked a reporter of a pioneer Coloradan, Mr. William N. Byers, who has observed the face of nature in the Rockies for many years.

"Well," said he, "that is a gigantic question which Hayden asked himself years ago, but utterly failed to answer. Some persons think the snow is renewed on the mountains here every two years, but I doubt it greatly, and after all it is a matter of the merest conjecture. We can only use our powers of observation and draw our inferences from the most practical reasons at hand. You have heard, of course, that the main difference existing between our mountains and those of the old world lies in the fact that there are no great ice fields, whereas we are free from those terrible ananthes of ice and snow.

"But there are plentiful traces of glacial action at the head of the Arkansas river, and about Lake Creek, in the neighborhood of Twin Lakes, and on both sides of the Arkansas valley. These traces are a remarkable feature of the rocks. They are called moraines. The rocks are scored in places along the foot of the mountains, and the pushing out of moraines into the Arkansas is observed.

"Another remarkable instance is seen in the region of Grand lake, in Middle park, in the scoring of the rocks in the terminal and lateral moraines. Nearly all these lakes are the result of glacial action. In every ravine in the glacial period there were rivers of ice. As the ravines unite the ice rivers accumulate in the passage down the ravines, and are multiplied in junction with other ravines until they become plows of ice. These plows push both to the right and to the left, but the greater portion is pushed on in front, and is called terminal moraine. The masses pushed out at the sides are known as lateral moraines.

**NATURE'S OWN SNOW PLOW.**

"This is like a plow with a double share turning a furrow both right and left. The effect on the unbroken rock is to scour and polish it, and to score it into grooves, sweeping everything movable before it, depositing all this moving matter at its sides and directly in front. When the glacial period ended and the temperature of this part of the earth changed it left these rivers of ice projecting down into the plains at the mouth of the gorge, penetrating the surface of the earth to more or less depth, and running through until they gradually melted away. Thus were formed most of our mountain lakes, such as Twin, Grand and Black. Once counted from the summit of Long's peak thirty-five lakes, some of which are covered with ice all the year through.

"The snow probably remains for generations or centuries in many of the snow fields which yet exist in the Rocky mountains. I think it is possible that the snow melts underneath and is replaced. It is safe to say there are no living glaciers now in this portion of the Rocky mountains. There is, however, a slow, hardly perceptible motion of the snow fields down hill.

"Frost has been found in many of the mines in the high mountains above timber line at great depth. In the North Star mine, near Hoosier pass, frost was found at a depth of 148 feet. The great extent of plateau country causes the high temperature of the mountains ranges, and is the cause of the snow melting off, in direct contrast to the mountains of Switzerland or those of the sea coast. The mountains of the sea coast have a slow snow line, and it is this which causes glaciers. Along the Alaskan coast the glaciers are pushing out into the sea.

"As for the mountains here, they are much like those of the Himalaya range in Asia, having the same high snow line. This is another argument in favor of Colorado. The high snow line insures a dry, bracing, tonic climate.

The snow fields worthy of mention which last all the year around are situated between Long's peak and Middle park. These remain during the summer. I have often observed the glacial action on the fence in Middle park. It moves them every winter. This motion is not great. In fact, it is so slow as to be almost imperceptible. Snow slides are very common in Colorado, and most common in the San Juan, near the main range. They occur every year, and frequently when snow fails to any extent.

**LOSS OF HUMAN LIFE.**

"Many lives are lost in snow slides because people who become indifferent to danger through long association with it will insist on building houses in the wrong location. When snow begins in the mountains it often falls twenty, thirty or forty feet, and so covers up the old snow. The ground is frozen. The frost never comes out of the ground. When we dig there we always find the earth frozen. It may be that the snow gradually melts away, but as I said before, nobody knows anything about it positively.

"There are places in the mountains where I don't think the snow even melts. I don't believe there is any spot where timber grows that snow doesn't melt. If the snow had not melted the timber never could have grown. Above timber growth, perpetual shade cannot exist except under a ledge of rock. The sun gets around everywhere in the summer time."

"It is estimated," said State Engineer Nettleton to the reporter later, "that sixty inches of water fall annually on the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains in the form of snow and rain; 50 per cent. of this falls during the winter and spring months. That which falls in the autumn and early in the winter is most available for irrigation, as it becomes solid, almost like ice, and melts slowly under the summer's sun, affording a steady flow through the irrigating season. Snows falling in late spring melt rapidly, and the water runs down the rivers unused. Although snow often peaks in Colorado, it reaches an elevation of over 14,000 feet, and there nearly all disappears every season, small quantities remaining only in patches here and there. On this account there are at present no glaciers in the Rocky mountains. The cold mountains condense the moisture in the country adjacent, thereby robbing the plains of their quota of moisture.

"Hence the necessity for irrigation. It is quite difficult to foretell the probable amount of water for irrigation purposes for the coming season by watching the amount of snowfall in the mountains.

"Farmers living from twenty to thirty miles from the mountains, or where they can watch the snowfall on the main range of the mountains, have learned how to gauge their crops by the time the snow falls and the quantity. If the snow falls early they expect water for late crops. If the snow fall principally in the spring months they fear short water in summer and fall, and plant or sow accordingly.

"There can be no doubt about the influence that cutting or burning the timber on the mountains has on the flow of our streams. They will on this account become more intermittent in their flow, which is a drawback to the irrigation interests of the state. The preservation of the mountain forests should be encouraged," concluded Mr. Nettleton emphatically. — Denver Tribune-Republican.

**Stop-over Privileges will be Allowed.**

To examine the Lands and Country.

Purchasers of Land will have the privilege of stop-over. Extension Tickets to be issued to you at your request, and you may stop over at any point to which you purchase tickets.

Call on any of our agents who will promptly answer all inquiries and furnish valuable information in regard to price of Lands, etc., homestead and pre-emption laws in any of the Western States. Call on us for your tickets, and we will be pleased to furnish you with your friends and household goods shipped at lowest rates, and attend personally to checking your baggage and seeing you comfortably started on your journey. Remember that this assistance is rendered gratis.

C. W. PARIS, Agent, 48 W. 4th, Cincinnati, JOHN F. BARNARD, W. B. SHATTUCK, Pres. and Gen'l Mgr., FORESTUS REID, Cincinnati, O.

Gen'l Pass'n Ag't, Feb. 17th 1887.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE.

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